

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., OCTOBER 21, 1937

A. C. P. Member

No. 6

Author Speak Here Monday Night

Halliburton Scheduled in Entertainment of Fall Quarter.

LIBRARY OF TRAVEL BOOKS

Ward Halliburton, noted author speaker, will appear at the College's major entertainment of the quarter, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. "The Royal Road to Success," "The Glorious Adventures New Worlds to Conquer," "The Flying Carpet," Halliburton, a former turned journalist and now syndicate of forty of the important newspapers in the country. The forty editors combined to fill an entire page every Sunday for fifty-two weeks—probably the largest order given any author in the history of American journalism.

around the world—go to any place—those—write about what pleased him—Mr. Halliburton stridden across the map with

(Continued on page 8)

Large Attendance Expected At Faculty Reception

Students Will Appear in Native Dances During Evening

A large crowd of students is expected to attend the annual Faculty reception from 8 until 10 o'clock tomorrow in Residence Hall, according to Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities in the college and chairman on student activities which has charge of the

entertainment of the evening will be native Filipino dances by Misses Santos and Benitez of the Philippines. The young ladies will appear twice during the evening.

Sophomore and juniors will attend from 8 until 9 o'clock, while seniors and seniors will be entertained from 9 until 10 o'clock.

(Continued on page 5)

Record Breaking Number of Teachers Attend District Meeting

College Enrolls Ninety-One New Members During Twentieth Annual Meet

A record-breaking number of attended the twentieth annual Northwest Missouri Teachers meeting here last week. The opinion of officers of the association. Estimates of the attendance vary from 1500 to 2000. It was felt that at least 1700 men and women were here. The association enrolled ninety-one new members during the week, according to Mr. Bert Cooper, secretary. The \$2 dues entitles one to membership in both the district and state organizations.

A great deal of satisfaction was expressed by the visitors for the program. Several of the speakers in their turn, complimented the tentative audiences.



GLORIA, VIRGINIA, LENORA, WHO
CAME 11,000 MILES TO S. T. C.

Gloria Paz Santos, left, Ana Virginia Benitez, center, both of Manila, P. I., and Lenora T. Alano, Zamboanga, P. I., who are attending the College this winter.

TO SPEAK ON AMERICAN INDIAN

Mrs. Ira Richardson, a graduate of the College, will speak on "The American Indian" in assembly at the College next Wednesday morning. Mrs. Richardson, who was Miss Tessie Degan before her marriage, is the wife of Dr. Ira Richardson, president of the College here from 1913 to 1921. Dr. Richardson is now president of the Adams State Teachers College at Alamosa, Colo.

Half of Industrial Arts Annex to Be Occupied Next Week

Mr. Donald Valk, Head of Department, Announces Upstairs Is Ready for Classes

Mr. Donald N. Valk, chairman of the industrial arts department, yesterday announced that the new industrial arts annex, which was built this past summer, would be occupied in the near future.

The industrial arts department head said that it was his plan to move equipment and supplies into the upstairs part of the new building this week-end. Classes of Miss Mary Fisher will be held in that part of the building, probably beginning next week.

Mr. Valk said that the lower floor of the building would not be occupied until the Winter quarter, since equipment to be installed in that part of the new annex has not yet arrived. Painting of the interior of the building was just this week completed, Mr. Valk said.

Fred Davidson, Barnard, a student last year in an architectural drawing class of Mr. Valk's, made plans for the new structure.

Miss Martha Friede spent the week-end visiting in Fairfax.

Women Teachers of Northwest Missouri Name New Officers

Miss Minnie B. James Is Elected Secretary-Treasurer of Group For 1937-38

Miss Minnie B. James of the department of commerce was elected secretary-treasurer of the School Women of Northwest Missouri at a dinner held by the organization in conjunction with the College Art Club last Thursday evening.

The group also named Mrs. Jennie Langford, Plattsburg, president, and Miss Pearl White, Norborne, vice-president.

The retiring officers are Miss Florence Seat of Gower, president, Mrs. Mary Guilliams, Craig, vice-president and Miss Bernice Hume, Parkville, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Estelle Hayden, director of art in the Des Moines public schools, addressed the group on "Art in the

The President Says . . .

Beginning October 11 there was held in Kansas City a National Safety Conference. Many speakers emphasized education as the key to national safety.

The automobile takes a fearful toll of life and limb. Part of it can be prevented by careful driving and part can be prevented by pedestrians.

Let's talk about ourselves and our own campus. We drive too fast on the campus. We can help that situation by slowing down a little, but we also use the roads instead of the sidewalks when we are walking. To use the road is both dirty and dangerous. The automobile cannot run on the sidewalks. Pedestrians should not walk on the roads. Let's practice safety on our college campus if we are to teach safety in our public schools.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President

Public Schools," in the main speech of the evening.

The organization fills approximately the same purpose for women as the Knights of the Hickory Stick does for men.

Pattonsburg Man Is Elected Head of Teachers Association

Claude K. Thompson Is President; Other Officers Are Also Chosen

At the annual business meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association held last Thursday morning, Claude K. Thompson, superintendent of schools at Pattonsburg, was elected president.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Thompson of Barnard, formerly of Maryville. He is a graduate of the College and has also taught in school systems of Nodaway County.

The office of first vice-president went to Miss Hattie Jones, a member of the faculty of Pickett high school in Buchanan County. The new second vice-president is H. D. Williams superintendent of schools of Bellevue high school in Holt County. The office of third vice-president was filled by Leonard Jones, superintendent of Buchanan County schools.

Retiring officers of the year 1936-1937 include: William E. Booth, president; Claude Thompson, first vice-president; Miss Hattie Jones, second vice-president; H. D. Williams, third vice-president.

Two faculty members of this college were re-elected to positions with the organization. A. H. Cooper was re-elected by acclamation to the position of secretary and Hubert Garrett was re-elected treasurer.

Two vacancies on the executive committee were filled by William E. Booth, superintendent of schools at Fairfax, who was elected for a three year term, and Paul Keith, Maysville, who was chosen to fill a vacancy on the committee created by the resignation of Alva L. Allen, Chillicothe.

Further business items of the morning session included:

Voting to continue group health and accident insurance.

Urging of teachers to take advantage of the \$22,000 surplus in the Teachers Credit Union.

Treasurer's report by Mr. Garrett, showing cost of convention to be \$1,313.50.

Voting to extend an expression of thanks to Chamber of Commerce and people of Maryville.

Bearcats Go to Cape Girardeau For Crucial Tilt

Squad in Good Condition: to Play Before Indian Homecoming Crowd

L. BREWER ON INJURED LIST

The Bearcats left this morning for a battle with the Indians of Cape Girardeau tomorrow night. The squad members, with the one exception are in good physical condition; all are confident of victory.

With a homecoming crowd looking on, Coach Abe Stuber's boys are expected to be keyed to a high pitch in an effort to please the grads, and to keep their record of three victories and no defeats spotless.

Local football fans are pointing with pride to the Bearcat 47 to 0 victory over Springfield last week, but Coach Ryland Milner is not taking any chances of over-confidence. Work on kick-off defense, pass plays and defense against the Cape system has kept the squad working until dark three afternoons

(Continued from page 2)

"Dad" Elliott to Be At College During Religious Week

Newman Club, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. Bringing Widely Known Speaker Here Nov. 1-7

Plans are moving forward rapidly for "Religious Emphasis Week" which will be held at the College the week of Nov. 1 to 7.

Mr. A. J. "Dad" Elliott, widely known for his active interests in the Y.M.C.A. and as a brilliant speaker and leader among religious groups, will be the speaker and play the principal role for the occasion.

The "Interest Locator," which was given out to the students last week to answer, will furnish the information upon which "Dad" Elliott will base his lectures.

Arrangements have not been completed, but tentative plans indicate that there will be two meetings each day of "Religious Emphasis Week." One each evening and one each day as a general assembly in the College

(Continued from page 2)

O'Neillians Start Choosing Cast for First Production

"Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, Will Be Premier Entertainment of Dramatics Club

Casting for "Hay Fever," a play by Noel Coward, was started by the O'Neillians Club, dramatics organization in the College, Tuesday evening, according to Dr. J. P. Kelly, sponsor.

The play, which will be produced before Christmas, takes nine characters, five women and four men. It has had tremendous success both in this country and abroad.

Casting will continue through next week. Students interested in trying out should apply to Dr. Kelly or to Beulah Frerichs, Fairfax.

Immediately after casting for this play is finished, casting will start on either "Cradle Song" or "Moon Born."

Bearcats Go to Cape For Crucial Tilt

(Continued from page 1) this week. Although the running plays were the order last Friday, Coach Milner has given a lot of practice to passing this week.

Lester Brewer, blocking back, will not be in condition for the game because of a knee injury, but Walter Moore, who was out last week, will be ready for service.

Coach Stuber scouted the Springfield game, but saw only straight football. The Bearcats have several new plays ready to throw into the fray at the opportune time.

The Cape squad this year includes fourteen returning letter-men. The line will average 177 pounds as compared to 185 for the Bearcats. The backfield is light, averaging only 155 pounds.

What the Cape ball-luggers lack in size they make up in speed. Walter Metze and George Godwin are two of the most clever open-field steppers in the conference. Godwin also kicks and passes. These two have been important factors in the Cape victories this season and must be stopped if the Bearcats win tomorrow night.

No Maryville starting line-up has been announced. However, the probable line-up is:

Maryville	Position	Cape
Zuchowski	L.E.	Northdurfert
Molitoris	L.T.	Godard
Zembles	L.G.	Conrad
Richards	C.	Reed
M. Rogers	R.G.	Snider
Kious	R.T.	Sherfield
Baker	R.E.	Kies
Reital	Q.	Godwin
Curtis	H.B.	Metze
Bernau	H.B.	Obermiller
Pelc	F.B.	Lewis

The game will be almost a hometown battle between Jackson, Mo., high school graduates. Six of the Indians and four Bearcats hail from that school.

'Dad' Elliott Coming for Religious Week

(Continued from page 1) auditorium. Students may interview Mr. Elliott personally during this week.

Active in Athletics

"Dad" Elliott is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., where he was very active in athletics, especially football.

For many years, he has been field secretary of the Central Region of the Student Y.M.C.A. His last association with the Y.M.C.A., from which he retired in October, 1935, was as chairman of the Spiritual Emphasis Committee of the National Council of Student Associations. Through his evangelistic work in universities and colleges, both in this country and abroad, he knows the life and the problems of college students as probably few other living men know them.

Urged to Continue

When he retired from the Y.M.C.A., many of his committee felt that there was no one who could take his place. They believed he had a contribution to make to college students that was unique because of his philosophy of life, his genuine, sincere, convincing and man-to-man approach to the student body, and his personality. They encouraged him to continue his work independently for a few years longer, and have stood behind him in assisting him to carry on.

After his first six months of independent service, when the universities closed for the summer, he and Mrs. Elliott started on a "round the world" trip from which they have just returned. They visited Norway, Sweden, Germany, Poland, Egypt, Russia, Switzerland, Italy, Palestine, India, the Philippine Islands, China

and Japan and they return with rich experiences to share with their countrymen, a deeper philosophy of life and a wide knowledge of the religious, economic and political conditions of the various countries visited that can come only to those who are right in the thick of things and sharing many of the experiences to be found there. They brought back many pictures of the various countries.

"Religious Emphasis Week" is being sponsored by the student Y.M.C.A. and the Newman Club.

All Great Teachers Are Humble, Says Carl Sandburg

Noted Poet Discusses "Romanticism and Lyricism" at Teachers Meeting

Dr. Carl Sandburg spoke on "Romanticism and Lyricism in American Art and Literature" to the teachers of Northwest Missouri, October 14.

"The atmosphere here this morning is very serious which is as it should be," stated Dr. Sandburg. "The relationship of teachers and students is a serious business. Relationship of elders to young is always serious."

"The great teachers are all very humble. The area of the unknown surpasses the known. Teachers have a deep humility in the presence of children."

In telling of the two big classes, romanticists and realists in literature and art, Dr. Sandburg said, "Romanticists twist reality any way they please while the realists undertake the task of dealing with realities of life. The realists say the romanticists are wrong."

"Twenty-one states have passed the laws requiring teachers to take oaths to be loyal to the constitution. Nine states regarded the law as an insult. Missouri has not passed the law."

Fourth Lincoln Book

The speaker has written three volumes and is now working on the fourth which is called "Abe Lincoln, the War Years." In regard to his latest volume he said, "A majority of the old writers didn't know what they were writing. There is a small minority whose words still live. Lincoln is one."

"The atmosphere of trust between student and teacher is a very important one. The matter of personalities of a teacher is so important."

Dr. Sandburg stated, "I am a romanticist for I believe far more than I can prove about the future of the human race."

"The purpose of any school is to teach us how to see and to listen better. I have been a newspaperman, biographer and poet and I have not yet learned how to listen."

Still Confused

Propagandists still confuse him, he said, and he heartily approves of the plan which Canada has adopted which is to the effect that advertisers may use only 10 per cent of broadcasting time for advertising.

In the afternoon Dr. Sandburg spoke again to the teachers on "American Folk Songs and Tall Tales."

MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS

A good evening's entertainment was provided for the student body and visiting teachers last Wednesday by Mr. Will L. Lindhorst, former Chandu of radio fame and now a member of the Missouri legislature.

Mr. Lindhorst, a magician, produced an abundance of chiffon hankies from mysterious places, performed card tricks, hypnotized a rabbit, and amused the audience with various other performances.

State Group Head Outlines Objectives Of Missouri Schools

Dr. Roscoe V. Cramer, President of Missouri Teachers Association, Speaks Here

Dr. Roscoe V. Cramer, state president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, told Northwest Missouri teachers Thursday at the second general session of the association that, "Missouri is moving off of the backward list of states in education and she must not backslide again."

Dr. Cramer extended an invitation to all teachers to attend the state meeting which will be held in St. Louis this week-end. The whole plan of the district meeting will be centered around the idea of bringing American educators to the teachers in order that they may learn from them.

One of the greatest achievements accomplished by Missouri in the last ten years is the increase of the school fund to \$13,000,000 per year. This allows \$25 for each pupil instead of the former \$6 per pupil. This fund has not only helped to replace the loss of revenue during the depression, but also enabled Missouri to guarantee every Missouri child twelve years of age free schooling.

Must Move Forward

Dr. Cramer indicated that Missouri must move forward and never backward. This is to be accomplished by the teachers, boards of education and students, accepting the responsibility to better the school system.

The following objectives, outlined by Dr. Cramer, for the Missouri schools are to be achieved in the next ten years:

"The foremost objective is to obtain a better school program. The minimum allotment for teachers at the present time is \$750 for elemen-

tary school teachers and \$1,000 for high school teachers. This is not sufficient, although it is a big move forward.

A Retirement System

"The second objective is a sound state retirement system. School employees now are excluded. A teacher's retirement plan is absolutely essential. It would protect the child and the teacher. Twenty-six states now have this system.

"The fourth objective is to obtain a permanent tenure law for teachers. Security of income and of employment are necessary in order that a teacher may do his best work. Teachers should be protected against unjust dismissal."

Dr. Cramer also favors a state board of education and a county board. "With these objectives obtained," he said, "education in Missouri will move forward."

N.Y.A. TO AID 220,000 U. S. STUDENTS THIS YEAR

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 310,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created.

College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about 80,000.

This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.

The allotments are made to schools and colleges for discretionary division.

G. FRANK SMITH HEADS KNIGHTS OF HIC-STICK

The Knights of the Hickory organization of school men of west Missouri, met at the Methodist Church, Wednesday October 13, for the annual dinner.

Raymond Houston, Parnell, chairman of the meeting, G. Smith, superintendent of County schools, was elected president, Homer Williams, Belleville, named vice-president, and H. Garrett, Maryville, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Will L. Horst, magician, showed some tricks. Norval Sayler, College department of mathematics, showed moving pictures of himself to the Orient. Music was furnished by the College brass quintet, under the direction of Mr. Claire F. Community singing was led by Mr. LaVerne Irvine, chairman of the College department of music.

Guests included: Lloyd King, superintendent of schools, Ed. Ams, assistant state superintendent of schools, Jefferson City; Tom Walker, of School and Community, Columbia; U. L. Riley, high school advisor, Cameron; Roscoe C. president of the State Teachers College Association, Kansas City; Carl Sandburg, poet and lecturer.

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Senator Nye Says "War is Not Inevitable"

Munitions Investigation
Committee Tells Things U.S.
Should Do

PEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

"War is not inevitable," declared Gerald P. Nye, United States senator from North Dakota, in an address before the packed general session of the district teachers association in the College auditorium last Thursday evening.

The topic of his address was "Preparedness for Peace." He was introduced by President Uel W. Lamkin, head of the district high school chorus, under the direction of Mr. LaVerne Johnson, chairman of the department of music, preceded Senator Nye's address.

Senator Nye was chairman of the munitions investigation committee which revealed startling facts about causes of the Great War. He has been a senator from North Dakota since 1929, and is a member of the Republican party.

"We find an American people unready and unwilling to face facts," the senator said in his opening remarks. "We find ourselves willing to turn our backs on the challenge. We think that dangers will ultimately vanish if we ignore them. We are willing that others should draw the line against what we ought to see."

Admitting that he had no cure-all for war, Senator Nye said he believed that if the American people were trying that perhaps a cure would be found. He said that there had been times when some of the business leaders thought they had only to find that they had. "There are things Americans and do and eventually will do to eliminate the chance of our participating in another war," Senator Nye stated.

"The worst enemy known to civilization is ignorance," he continued. "Because some one had dared to ask 'Why should we go on like this?' and didn't stay as they were. There has been progress in every field except one and it looks today as though some 200 years ago. That is the institution of war. We say it is a terrible thing that no one wants. Most people say it is inevitable. They say we must be prepared for it."

"We continue to say that war is inevitable there will be no escape until we know the causes of war."

The senator told the group that groups of the teachers' kind are exerting greater influence than any other group in America. "You deal with boys and girls who are to take the challenge and deal with it. The day is not far off when the challenge will be answered. That will come as surely as we are alive tonight. The bulk of the problem will be passed on to the young men who are now in the classroom."

When the last war was over there was hardly a home that hadn't been heavily. There were heartbreaks, broken homes, scars of broken bodies at every cross road. Such reminders as these we never again to permit ourselves to be drawn into another war struggle.

Our participation for two years in Europe's war was responsible for depression. Always in the wake of war comes depression. And yet, spite of all these experiences we are among us those who are saying somebody has got to put Japs in their place."

The submarine was the cause of the World War, according to the

president of Yale, Senator Nye told the group. No nation, the speaker said, could have possessed submarines if the patent for them was not made available by an American corporation which made a stupendous fortune from their sale. Others went to war believing that they were to right the wrong done to Belgium by Germany, the senator said, but we now see that the rights of Belgium had been violated two years before we went to war."

Another reason given for our entrance, Senator Nye continued, was to destroy militarism. "We went to war and we won the War," he said. "Is there one who dares to say that we succeeded in destroying militarism? The militarism of Germany is still a threat to the peace of the world."

Another reason given for the war was to make the world safe for democracy. "There are now fewer democracies than there were and they are tottering," the Senator pointed out. "The world was not made safe for democracy."

We went to war to end war, the North Dakotan pointed out. "We won the war, but we didn't end war. There is one in the making today rivaling that one of 20 years ago."

"We fought to obtain freedom of the seas," he continued. "Great Britain and Germany were interfering with rights of the United States, a neutral nation. We had a hand in making the peace treaty which ended the war, but there was no word about freedom of the seas in the treaty. The same issue exists today in Chinese and Japanese waters and in the waters of the Mediterranean. There is no more freedom of the seas today than there was then."

Senator Nye pointed out that every one of our causes for entering the World War was a lost cause, that we didn't win one thing we set out to win. "America's highest resolve should be to do everything possible to keep out of other people's wars unless we have the ability to win the peace that follows war."

Senator Nye continued: "Another cause of the war appeared a year ago when such congressmen as your own Bennett Clark questioned the Morgans about 'Why did the United States go to war?' After several days evasion, he finally said: 'We had to go to war to save our souls.' In 1914 when we had resolved to stay out of war, the Morgans were appointed by the Allies as their brokers. He did their business here, loaned them money. When the neutrality policy of the administration came in conflict with American business interests, J. P. Morgan sent a telegram to the president causing the neutrality policy to be set aside. Later we declared war on Germany. Morgan's concern could no longer finance the Allies alone, and when the war was declared, America made huge loans to the Allies.

"When the war was over all of the \$3,000,000,000 loaned to the Allies by Morgan was paid back, but only 7 per cent of the war debt owed the United States was paid back... If we had not entered the war would the Allies have paid back the private loans? If they can't pay back more than seven per cent how could they pay back all of the Morgan's loans?"

After pointing out some of the methods used in furthering wars by munitions companies, and after having named several munitions "racketeers," Senator Nye pointed out some of the things the United States could do to prevent another war.

"Why go on talking about it?" he asked. "What can we do? We can gain a larger understanding of the causes of war."

"We can accomplish the departure of our country from the armament race. We can confine our preparations to domestic wars."

"We could take the profit out of

war. We could pass laws that would make it utterly impossible for an American to make a penny out of war."

"We can stop the United States arming other nations. Put the government in the business of manufacturing their own munitions."

"We can fight against the appointment as representatives any but men and women who owe no allegiance to any cause but the interests of peace. We can quit sending munitions representatives to peace conferences."

"We can keep out of other peoples' wars. Before our entrance into an aggressive war a bill should be submitted to the voters who could decide whether or not we should enter."

"We could build a stronger neutrality policy so there would be no mistaking its terms. There would be no loaning of money to warring governments, no sailing of our people on warring ships and no selling of munitions to warring countries."

"We can let our representatives at Washington know that we want these jobs done."

"It is not true that war is inevitable. The obligation remains to do what we can to save ourselves from the possible waste of another war. Fathers, mothers, teachers, you will find it within you to see that we have no more war."

SMITH HEADS HIC-STICK

Frank Smith, superintendent of the Worth county schools, was elected president of the Knights of the Hickory Stick at the annual dinner of that group held at the First Methodist church in Maryville last Wednesday night.

Homer Williams, Bellevue high school, was named vice-president of the organization, and Hubert Garrett of the College faculty, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

More than 165 school men from northwest Missouri districts attended the dinner.

State to Spend 13 Million On Schools This Year, King Says

State Supt. Tells Teachers Many Improvements Will be Made With Money

The Honorable Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, addressed the second general session of the 20th annual teachers meeting on Thursday morning in the auditorium.

Mr. King expressed his pleasure in being able to come to this section of the state, that he was always glad to be able to mingle with the Northwest Missouri Teachers and have the opportunity of speaking to them.

In referring to the new training school that is to be erected here at the College, Mr. King said, "You will be delighted by the facilities that will be added when the training school is built."

Mr. King pointed out the fact that this year the state is going to spend about 13 million dollars on education and that the people of the state are going to be conscious of this fact, are going to ask more for this money and have the right as taxpayers of this state and members of society to expect more.

He said, "We are accomplishing many worthwhile things because we have more money. People are conscious of the needs of education."

Decrease in Local Funds

Further, he stated that while the state is putting out more funds, there has been a decrease in the local funds. However, today we are receiving better trained and equipped teachers and much better schools.

Salaries this year are on an average higher than last year, with men's salaries increasing much more than women's.

There has also been a decided increase in transportation. In North-

west Missouri this year there are 91 new busses hauling high school students. These supplement 87 old busses and 215 cars that also haul these students. There are 418 routes and 1600 route miles for 25,000 boys and girls who use this transportation.

Not a Panacea

Mr. King stated, "Education is not a panacea but a service which must be interpreted to the people." "We as teachers must return better service. We must plan to show how better service is to be returned."

Also in this connection, Mr. King stated that they were planning a study to show that better service is being given by the teachers of the state.

The taxpayers often have an antagonistic view of education and many things are not understood. There is lack of understanding concerning public education. Further, planning is not new but has a new emphasis and the state planning board of which Mr. King is a member is for the purpose of planning for new services.

To be Congratulated

Mr. King said that inasmuch as the object of educational planning is to guarantee that education keep pace with social and economic trends the teachers of Northwest Missouri were to be congratulated upon their onward move.

Throughout his address, Mr. King stressed the fact that it is the taxpayers who are paying these educational bills; they are also the ones who judge the value and worth of our education and educational institutions, and therefore it is the duty of all teachers and the desire of the state that better service should be rendered to the citizens of the state in the educational field.

Phillip Nystrand, Pickering, a senior in the College, spoke on "Internationalism," at a meeting of the tourist department of the Maryville Twentieth Century club, Tuesday afternoon.

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The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Missouri Press Association.

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* * * *

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates
One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

THE COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS

During a momentary distraction in the auditorium recently, it occurred to us that very little if anything has been said about the shades that were put up late last year in the auditorium for the purpose of making it a suitable movie projection room. It is not only a decided improvement in this respect but it is also a very appreciable improvement in the appearance of the auditorium.

However, this is not the only improvement of note in our College building. We have in Social Hall a new set of curtains that are a distinct aid in the projection of slides for those classes that meet there. We need hardly comment on the advantages and worth of the new interior decorations.

Another project that is of note is the use of the loud speaker system at the football games and in the auditorium. This facilitates reception for those too far from the speaker or the scene of action to get the full fire of the battle.

All these improvements are for the benefit of the students and any others who may attend any of the activities which are conducted with these improvements. A vote of thanks is due the College administration for these aids to the enjoyment of and participation in our College activities. These and other like "extras" are what make our life here more enjoyable, happier, and more appreciated. Let's say "Thanks!"

SENATOR NYE'S ADDRESS

One of the most vital speeches of the entire teacher's meeting program last week was that delivered last Thursday night by United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. That address, we believe, should have been broadcast over a combination of radio networks so that it could be heard over the entire nation.

Senator Nye is chairman of the Senate munitions investigation committee, and from his remarks here last week, some very marked discoveries have been made. The legislator from North Dakota is a bold man and is not the least bit afraid to say what he thinks. Neither is he afraid to name persons in this country who reaped big profits during the last war at the expense of the lives of thousands of American youths—the "cream of the nation."

Confessing of course, that he had no absolute "cure-all" for the United States' participation in another war, he did express some things which, we believe, would go a long distance in preventing the entrance of the United States into a war. He pointed out the following things to do to help prevent such a conflict:

"We can accomplish the departure of our country from the armament race. We can confine our preparation to domestic wars. We could take the profit out of war. We could pass laws that would

make it utterly impossible for an American to make a penny out of war. We can stop the United States from arming other nations. Put the government in the business of manufacturing their own munitions.

"We can fight against the appointment as representatives any but men and women who owe no allegiance to any causes but the interests of peace. We can quit sending munitions representatives to peace conferences. We can keep out of other people's wars. We could build a stronger neutrality policy. We can let our representatives at Washington know that we want these jobs done."

On the basis of traditions and practices of the past, the section of those cures which seems doubtful of approval is that part which states "we could pass laws that would make it utterly impossible for an American to make a penny out of war." From its beginnings, this country has encouraged the profit motive. We fear, it would be somewhat difficult to change. However, we would favor a change to the extent of allowing the government to manufacture its own munitions, even though it would be another step toward socialization. We do not, however, by any means, favor socialization of all industries.

In any event, people should begin to realize just how far they can go toward prevention of the United States' participation in a war by following some such precepts as have been laid down by Senator Nye.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Homecoming is over for another year. The old grads and former students have returned to their homes filled, we hope, with new inspirations and suggestions to carry to their pupils. The College was glad to have the homecomers here, and hope that they will visit us as often as possible.

* * * *

Homecoming observations: The usual large crowd attended the Student Senate's annual homecoming dance in the West Library... Many old friends exchanged the "glad hand" and enjoyed visits with persons they had not seen for some time. The Association is to be congratulated on its choice of speakers for the program; they were all "top-notch" . . . Two of the College faculty members were re-elected for the "severalth" consecutive year as secretary and treasurer of the Association; they were Mr. A. H. Cooper and Mr. Hubert Garrett, respectively . . . President Lamkin's introduction of Senator Nye was most fitting . . . Many homecomers were guests at various dinners during the meeting of the Association . . . The all-district high school chorus, under the direction of Mr. Irvine, presented two excellent programs during the meeting . . . The departmental sessions were well attended . . . Carl Sandburg's addresses were worth-while; his tall-tales proved most entertaining . . . "So tall he had to climb a ladder to shave; so small it took two men and a boy to see him" . . . "A pancake so thin it had only one side" . . . "Buildings in New York so high they had to put hinges on the two top floors to let the moon go by" . . . "A man with a beard so long that when the wind was with him, it got there two days before he did" . . . And many others . . . And did the Bearcats take the Bears into camp! . . . 47 to 0.

* * * *

During the recent teachers meeting we were particularly impressed by the eagerness of College students to attend the sessions, and, even though it was against the administration's orders, tried to sit just as far in the front of the auditorium as possible. We would inform those pessimistic critics that College students are not a group of "Rah! Rah! Playboys and Girls," as they have sometimes been dubbed.

* * * *

Another instance of the earnest seeking of knowledge on the part of College students may be noticed any period of the day if one would step into the library. Many times it is difficult to find any place to study there, and students often have to assemble in classrooms, Social Hall, or the first place available.

* * * *

Coming events we don't want to miss—The Faculty Reception and the Halliburton talk.

STC Ramblings

By MARJORIE PERRY

The three Filipino girls have found temperature here just a little low so in between shivers they sing, "Out in the Cold Again."

"Dad" Elliott will be here on our campus the week of November one to five to help us with our personal and group problems. One of the features he will talk about is the use of our time. In preparation for his coming cards were passed out for us to list our activities; and when one has very little to write on those cards, a question does arise about what becomes of so much time. Perhaps we all do have a real "time problem."

The tables will be turned at the faculty reception. The faculty will be entertaining the students.

Campus Pitter-Patter. The wires on an old adage were cut and all crossed up Friday night because the Bearcats bite was as bad as their growl and they ate up the victory right before the great big bear's eyes. Yum, and was it sweet!

Waymark. Six weeks exams have come to call this week. The quarter is half-way over.

It won't be long 'till visitors of a more spooky nature will come to see us. In fact, I've already seen evidence of their coming. Ooo, the ghosts and goblins, the witches and black cats of Hallowe'en will come riding in to our campus on a broomstick. And they bring plenty of cider and big fat do-nuts with 'em.

The leaves of some of the trees are beginning to fall but all year the pine trees on our campus will be green.

WOODSHED SYMPHONY

Johnny got a lickin'
All because of stealin'
His Pa-pa made him sing,
I've got that ole feelin'

Lenoir Rhyme

ART CLUB HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

Summer activities vary with the individual, as illustrated to the Art Club in its bi-monthly meeting October 18. Several members spent their time most profitably by attending summer school. One admitted that she spent the summer doing nothing more interesting than housework. Another member spent the summer making friends in Maryville, and several spent their vacation in touring various sections of the country. Miss Marjorie Eppard of Clarinda, Ia., illustrated her short talk on a trip through the Ozarks with sketches she had made.

The president, Miss Edith Wilson, presented the nominations of officers for the coming year for approval. Suggestions for gaining new members were then discussed. The next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 1, will be either held earlier than the usual time or postponed, because of Religious Emphasis week.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLASS ATTENDS AMERICAN ROYAL

The class in animal husbandry at the College, accompanied by Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of the department of agriculture, attended the American Royal in Kansas City yesterday.

The class, numbering twenty members, made a detailed study of the stocker and feeder division of the Kansas City stock yards which is connected with the American Royal. They also included a tour of the yards in the trip.

What? is ? YOUR Opinion

As we finger the keys, the falls softly. And before we finger these keys we were in that soft, damp snow making rogatory remarks about sundry owners and their method of the said auto.

Therefore, let us go on record in favor of all persons being in favor of all persons who cannot park their cars one and only one parking space is the case with everyone else like to park as near the door as possible, we have no hankering use our legs any more than absolutely necessary.

Furthermore, it is often hard for the autoist to get his car out when he has parked it in crooked someone else has parked it. And it is also a blot upon our campus to have strangers come and the autos parked quite similarly wagons in an old time country everyone parked everywhere. And visitors must park away from the building that much farther due to "park hog."

Here's hoping that some of the sinners will take a day off and practice parking their cars in order to play fair with others. In lieu of we hope they find it necessary to park a block from the building see how it feels to be way out.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

An assembly was held this morning at 11 o'clock for all College school students.

There was a short business meeting and program. The program consisted of the following numbers: piano solo, Raymond Evans; violin solo, Leon Hale; singing of the Alma Mater by the high school.

Reports were also given by College high school student council members who attended the annual convention of the Federation of Student Councils for the Central States which was held in St. Louis October 15 and 16.

Wilbur Hainline, president of the student body, spoke on "Our Student Council Organization." Pfander, president of the senior class spoke on, "What Other Schools Are Doing;" Sarah Ruth Keller on "Trip Down and Back;" Dick Lins on, "High Lights of the Meeting;" Bill Hosher on, "Possible Improvements."

COLLEGE MUSICIANS BROADCAST ON K.F.E.Q.

The College swing band under direction of Mr. Clare Wigell Saturday gave a half-hour musical program over radio station KFQJ in St. Joseph. A woman's trio accompanied the band on their instruments and sang on the program.

The program began at 2 o'clock and continued until 2:30 o'clock.

The personnel of the band is: Trumpets: Donald Moyer, Hamburg, Pa.; Jean Schneider, Sibley; Avon Coffman, Oregon, Sopophones; Richard Swift, Grant; Ursle Crockett, jr., Maryville; Raymond Smith, Maryville; J. C. Craig, Bass horn: Lynn Elliott, Farragut, Ia. Drums: Bill Teeter, Maryville. Mr. Wigell played piano in addition to directing orchestra.

The woman's trio was composed of Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Lois McCartney, Rockport; G. Smith, St. Joseph.

The band played: "Satan Take Holiday," "Basin Street Blues," "Swampfire," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Cause My Baby Says It's So," "Stardust."

The trio sang "How'm I Doin'," "Harbor Lights," and "Sweet Sweet

Social Events

Varsity Villagers

In Hayrack Party
The Varsity Villagers will sponsor a hayride Friday night. The group will leave the administration building at 7:30 o'clock.

There is to be a date wagon and a moderate wagon. Refreshments will be served.

Committees for the party are:

Hayride committee: Frances Ambrose of Conception Junction, chairman; Alice Reaksecker, Maryville, and Lucille Stevens, Allendale.

Refreshment committee: Ada Burch, Revenwood, chairman; Hilfred Olson, Essex, Ia., and Phyllis Thomas, Fort Des Moines.

Invitation committee: Alice Woodside, Independence, chairman; Ruth Anna Noel, Stanberry.

Entertainment committee: Sue Fleming, Graham, chairman; Doris Stalman, Conway, Ia., and Vida Yates, Carrollton, Ia.

Former Students

A. J. Maxwell

Miss Velma Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry of Barnard, and William Earl Mozingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erb Mozingo of Maryville, were married the afternoon of September 25 in St. Joseph at the home of Rev. Purdy, pastor of the First Christian church. Mrs. Brookings Gex, sister of the bride-groom, and Mr. Gex were attendants.

The bride was graduated from Clearmont high school and attended the College. Mr. Mozingo is a graduate of Maryville high school and also attended the Teachers College here. He is employed by the Continental Baking Company at St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Mozingo will be at home at 915 South Fifteenth street, St. Joseph.

Graduates are Married

Miss Margaret Maxwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Cameron, and Roland Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell of Maryville, were married October 7 at Albany, by Probate Judge Thomas C. Holden. The bride was accompanied by Capt. E. W. Condon, Maryville.

The bride was graduated from the College in the class of 1934. She was president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma and Pi Omega Pi. In 1933 she was awarded the A.A.U.W. junior award and in the following year received the senior award. Mrs. Russell is now in the Soil Conservation department in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Russell was graduated from the College in the class of 1935. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is now connected with the state employment service at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell will be at home after November 1, at the Fredonia Apartments, Columbia. They are now on their honeymoon in Kentucky.

Newspaper Men Dine in "Dream Kitchen"

Several men of northwest Missouri and outstanding men in other professions were guests of J. H. Carson, district manager of the Missouri Electric Light and Power Company, at a dinner last Friday evening in the "Dream Kitchen," which is then on display at the Hotel.

Following the dinner, guests were entertained by M. W. Stauffer, managing editor of the Maryville Daily Forum, and in the capacity of toastmaster several guests made short speeches among whom were Pres. Uel Carson, president of the College; Col. Earp, Nevada, chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission; Mr. Lowell B. Campbell,

mayor of Maryville and E. W. Gray, Maryville, member of the state highway commission.

Following the dinner, Mr. Carson's guests were guests at the football game between the College Bearcats and the Springfield Bears.

Other guests beside newspaper men included Representative Jim Haley of Worth county; Rep. A. H. "Bert" Cooper, member of the College faculty; W. H. Fitzpatrick, manager of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce; Lloyd Steckling, district manager of the Bell Telephone company; Fielding Stapleton, lawyer of Albany; L. H. Patton, postmaster at Albany; Tom Hayden, Wabash passenger agent of Omaha; Lyle Brown, division engineer of highway division number one of St. Joseph; Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty; Wilbur Stalcup, coach at the College, Paul Ward, Maryville.

Newspaper guests included: T. A. Gauldin, faculty sponsor of The Northwest Missourian; Frederick Schneider, editor of The Northwest Missourian; Dip Stewart and Tracy Stahlman, King City; Joe Shoop, editor of the Albany Capital; Jack Stapleton, president of the College board of regents and editor of The Stanberry Headlight; John Rush and son Max of Barnard; G. D. Koger, Clearmont; A. V. Grady, Elmo; C. L. Lutes, Grant City; C. E. Stark, Grant City; J. I. Bennett, Bolckow; Chester Krause, H. E. Beverland, Ben Weir, Walter Todd, and J. Fred Hull, Maryville.

Large Attendance At Faculty Reception

(Continued from page 1)
Music will be furnished by the following students under the direction of Miss Alline Fentress of the conservatory of music faculty:

Piano, Katherine Schulte, St. Joseph and Ruth Cofer, Fairfax. Violin, Marian Kirk, Hopkins, June Ernst, Clarinda, Ia., and Hattie Richards, Rock Port. Cello, Lois McCartney, Rock Port.

The committees in charge are:
The following committees will serve at the reception:

Committee on Student Affairs in Charge: Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, ch., Mr. Norval Sayler, Dr. J. W. Hake, Mr. Herbert Dieterich, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Eileen Logan, Mr. Kenneth Simons, Miss Mary Fisher and Mr. Sterling Surrey.

Receiving Line: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Sayler.

Greeting Committee: Miss Miriam Waggoner, ch., Miss Minnie B. James, Mr. Merton W. Wilson, Mr. Bert Cooper, Mr. R. T. Wright, ch., Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mr. Dwight Dorough, Miss Mercedes Duncan.

Introducing to Receiving Line: Mr. Herbert Dieterich, Miss Estella Bowman, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh.

Wraps: Mr. Sterling Surrey, Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, Miss Marie Bluel, Dr. Frank Horsfall, Miss Ruth Miller.

Mover-Oners: Miss Mary Fisher, ch., Miss Mary Keith, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Mr. Kenneth Simons.

Refreshments: Miss Ruth Villars, ch., Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss June Cozine.

Pouring: Miss Hettie Anthony, Dr. Blanche Dow, Dr. Anna Painter, Miss Olive DeLuce.

Flowers: Mrs. Joseph W. Hake.

Replenishing: Miss Chloe Millikan, gen. ch., Miss Ramona L'air, Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mrs. Joseph W. Hake, Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mrs. Raleigh Baldwin, Miss Marion Peterson, Miss Marian Kerr, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Donald Valk, Mrs. Homer T. Phillips, Mrs.

Ryland Milner.

Remove Plates: Miss Helen Cranahan, gen. ch., Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Miss Katherine Helwig, Miss Katherine Franken, Miss Margaret Franken, Miss Helen Haggerty, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mrs. O. M. Mehus, Mrs. Herbert Dieterich, Mrs. LaVerne Irvine, Mrs. H. N. Schuster.

Committee to See that Students Are Served: Dr. Joseph W. Hake, ch., Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Miss Eileen Logan, Dr. Joseph Kelly.

Music: Mr. LaVerne Irvine.

Publicity: Mr. T. A. Gauldin.

Chairman of Hosts: Dr. W. G. Shover, Dr. Ruth Lowery, remainder of Faculty and Faculty wives—special hosts and hostesses.

PRESS CLUB TO MEET

The College Journalism club, composed of the editorial and reportorial staffs of The Northwest Missourian, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Hall. For extra-curricular credit in journalism, contributors are required to attend the weekly meetings of the club held at 4 o'clock each Thursday afternoon in Social Hall, in addition to contributing to the newspaper.

Christmas is just around the corner, let us take your photograph today. Tower picture free with order of 1/2 dozen or more. Crow Studio

Wm. E. Booth Talks About Horace Mann

In an address given to the teachers by Mr. William E. Booth, president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association, the life and philosophy of Horace Mann was discussed.

Mr. Booth opened his speech with these sentences, "This year we celebrate the centennial of the coming of Horace Mann to the secretaryship of the Massachusetts Public School System. It is fitting that we inquire into the life and philosophy

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

of the man who all agree has earned the title, 'The Father of the American Public School'!"

High points of his speech include the following thoughts: Horace Mann believed that the job of the teachers was to develop life rather than to pour in the content of the text book, and if he were living today he would be considered among the most progressive of educators.

Horace Mann was a liberal and a progressive, and in him we find the citizen, the prophet, the schoolmaster, and the statesman.

From the thoughts of this master-teacher, Mr. Booth quoted:

Greatest Discovery

"The common school is the greatest discovery that ever was made by man."

"Education is our only political safe guard. Outside of this ark all is deluge."

"I beseech you to treasure up in your hearts these my parting words: Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

Mr. Booth gave this advice: "To

you and me as teachers the philosophy of this great educator should be used to mold our lives and then we should conduct ourselves in the classroom accordingly."

He pointed out to his audience the position of a teacher by saying, "God! Help us to realize that through the instruction of children we demand justice, control politics, outlaw war, and direct the future of mankind."

In closing Mr. Booth stated: "With a realization of the opportunity that is ours let us gather inspiration from this meeting to go back to our tasks with renewed vigor and courage to serve the children of this territory to the fullest measure of our ability."

ONLY 75¢ REBUILDS YOUR OLD HAT - makes it look and wear LIKE NEW
SEND YOUR FAVORITE OLD HAT TODAY!
IDEAL CLEANERS

It's SILLY to be CHILLY

KEEP WARM IN THESE WARM CLOTHES!



Sheep Lined Coats

Large Wombo Collar, blue, good quality Corduroy.

\$6.50 to \$8.50



Angora Sweaters

Blue mix, black mix and Rufutone; Zipper front.

\$1.98 up

Boys' sizes \$1.48



Warm Mackinaws

Fancy plaids, plain dark blues; full and half belts.

\$4.50 to \$7.50

Corwin-Murkin Clo. Co.

Bearcats Beat Springfield With Avalanche Score

S.T.C. Eleven Piles up a 47 to 0 Count in Second Conference Battle

WORK OF LINE OUTSTANDING

A definitely superior Bearcat football squad completely smothered the visiting Springfield Bears under an avalanche of touchdowns on the local gridiron last Friday night. The final score was Maryville 47, Springfield 0. Before a homecoming crowd, the Bearcats brought favorable comments from the old grads soon after the opening kick-off when Bernau and Pelc carried the ball 71 yards on four running plays, the former making the tally. Pelc kicked goal.

The Bearcat line ripped the opposing forward wall to shreds, opening wide gaps for the ball carriers. The blocking of the entire team was the high spot of Maryville's victory.

The second touchdown required just seven plays; all on the ground, with Bernau going over. Pelc converted a place-kick. The slashing, driving power of the Maryville ball toters was inspiring to the local fans who had seen the Bearcats score only one touchdown in three previous games.

Springfield again received and was forced to punt. On third down, Bernau started from his own 47 yard line skirted wide around right end, evaded several would-be tacklers and scored standing up for the third Maryville pay-off within ten minutes. Pelc again kicked goal.

Coach Ryland Milner sent in an entirely new team to open the second quarter. Starting from Springfield's 28 yard stripe, the new team scored the fourth Maryville touchdown on two end runs and three line smashes. V. Curtwright carried the ball over from the 3 yard line. Paisley's place-kick was good. This ended the scoring for the first half, but the substitutes clearly outplayed the Bears, and intercepted two passes.

The Bearcats resumed their relentless attack early in the third quarter, backing the Bears to their own 37 yard line. Curtis and Pandolphe circled the ends to the 4 yard line from where Pandolphe went over for the fifth Maryville touchdown. Pelc's attempted place-kick was blocked.

Springfield received, but was forced to punt and again Maryville marched deep into Springfield territory, only to lose the ball on downs. French, Maryville safety, received a punt in midfield and raced 38 yards to the Springfield 12 yard line from where McLaughlin went over via the end-run route. Paisley's place-kick was wide.

McLaughlin, Bearcat speedster, thrilled the dispersing crowd in the final seconds of play by receiving a Springfield punt and racing untouched for 55 yards for the final touchdown. Bernau plunged the line successfully for the extra point as the game ended.

The line-up:

Maryville	Position	Springfield
Baker	L.E.	Crews
Molitoris	L.T.	Montgomery
Zembles	L.G.	Downing
Richards	C.	Barnolph
M. Rogers	R.G.	Brill
Kious	R.T.	Fox
Zuchowski	R.E.	Russell
Bernau	L.H.	Whipple
Reital	Q.B.	Newman
Curtis	R.H.	Richeson
Pelc	F.B.	McCall

Substitutions — Maryville: Cox, Walker, Hull, ends; Irvine, Hayes, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

R. Moore, fullback; Pandolphe, J. Kurtwright, Loos, Nickle, Sawyers, R. Kurtwright, guards; Springfield: Grider, Stair, Harmon, Cox, Coose, Eagleburger, backfield; Appleby.

Scoring touchdowns: Maryville, Bernau 3, Kurtwright, Pandolphe, McLaughlin 2. Points after touchdowns: Maryville, Pelc 3, Paisley, Bernau.

Officials—Brown, Wichita; Springer and Lee, Missouri.

THE SUMMARY

Maryville	Springfield
First downs	17
Yards gained, rushing	368
Yards lost, rushing	4
Forward passes completed	2
Yards gained, passing	24
Total yards gained	392
Forward passes interted	2
Punts	2
Average yards per punt	33
Yards kickoffs returned	2
Yards punts returned	110
Fumbles	2
Fumbles recovered	3
Yards lost by penalties	50
	15

At the Theaters

THE TIVOLI

Friday and Saturday—Jack Holt in "Roaring Timber," story of north woods lumbering camp.

Saturday "Owl Show" and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Erich Maria Remarque's "The Road Back," sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front," starring Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Barbara Reed.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Toast of New York," with Jack Oakie, Edward Arnod, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer in the cast.

THE MISSOURI

Today and Friday—on the stage—Walter Goodie's Follies, colored. On the screen—"Born Reckless," starring Rochelle Hudson.

Saturday night 10:45 show and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Big City," with Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainier in the leads.

Wednesday—"Handy Andy," starring Will Rogers—a return engagement.

GYM NO LONGER OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The gymnasium will not be open this Saturday evening nor any other Saturday evening until further notice, according to Coach E. A. Davis, director of athletics.

The Constitution

Every American citizen, especially a school teacher, should have read the Constitution of the United States. Read this short excerpt every week; when you have finished you will have read it all.

The Executive and Other Duties of the President

Section 3. He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the State of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers; he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall commission all the officers of the United States.

Removal of Executive Officers From Office

Section 4. The President, Vice-President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

Social Events

A. C. E. To Have Formal Dinner

The College Association for Childhood Education will entertain with a formal dinner at the Country Club next Monday evening in honor of Miss Mary Leper, executive secretary of the national association.

Arrangements have not been completed, but committees were appointed as follows: Beatrice Leeson, general chairman; Virginia Millikan and Irene Bohenblust, arrangements; Elizabeth Planck and Elizabeth Turner, program; Rosalyn Venrick, Sally Bonham and Eloise Netherton, decorations; and Marjorie Fisher and Mary Schmeling, foods.

Miss Hayden Speaks At Art Club Dinner

Miss H. Estelle Hayden, director of art in the Des Moines public schools, was the guest speaker at the annual Art Club dinner last Thursday night at the First Methodist church. Her subject was "What Is Art." Miss Hayden brought out that art is creation, recreation, enjoyment, free expression, and appreciation. To every individual the word "art" has a different connotation, and in order to satisfy the art world, the field is a broad one.

The dinner was held in conjunction with the School Women of Northwest Missouri, in order that the speaker might be shared.

Miss Katherine Franken was general chairman for the School Women and Gara Williams acted as chairman from the Art Club.

Mary Harmon and Bernice Bristol were in charge of a reception given preceding the dinner.

Sue Bell, Miss Carrie Hopkins, and Miss Lois Halley, instructor of art at Maryville high school, composed the committee in charge of decorations. A color scheme of blue and silver was carried out. Blue and silver tapers in clusters of silver leaves were placed at intervals on the tables. Individual programs were grey with a blue block print of the front of the College. Two murals made by Sue Bell were used on the large wall.

Miss Eileen Morrison, director of art in St. Joseph and summer instructor in the College art department, and Miss Hester Robinson, Central High school, St. Joseph, were special guests of the Art Club.

Alumnae of the Art Club in attendance included: Helen Craven, Frances Carmean, Margaret Carlson, Evelyn Hunt, Evelyn Piper, Eleanor Crater, Helen Gaugh, Euine Scott, Grace Reed, and Ruth Minnick.

Tri Sigs Alumnae Entertain Actives, Pledges

The alumnae of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the actives and pledges with a Hallowe'en masquerade party at the Dream Kitchen Tuesday night.

As each guest entered, a Hallowe'en token was pinned on her costume, dividing the group into six sets, the pumpkins, owls, bats, witches, goblins and black cats. Each group entertained with a stunt, the prize going to Glenna Smith and her owls; Mary Peck was awarded first for her unique costume. The Tri Sig trio, Glenna Smith, Josephine Nash, and Lois McCartney, presented a group of two numbers.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, cider and coffee were served to Mrs. H. H. Mutz, Mrs. Danna Meacham, Mrs. Fred Garten, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. June Blagg, Miss Ruth Kramer, Miss Grace Langan, Miss Winifred Baker, Mrs. Clarence Miller, and Miss Lois Halley, alumnae; Mary Peck, Glenna Smith, Josephine Nash, Maxine Daniel, Edwardena Harrison, Lois McCartney, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Beatrice Leeson, Mary Jo

McGee, Betty McGee, and Margaret Stafford, actives; and Earlene Beggs, Virginia Millikan, Ruth Marie Burch, Dorothy Allen, Durine Riddle, Hattie Richards, Fern Hagee, Clara Giesken, June Ernst, Mary Madgett, Marjorie Powell, Florence Glaze, and Georgia David, pledges.

Large Crowd Attends Homecoming Dance

Students and alumni of M.S.T.C. observed the annual Homecoming dance last Thursday evening in the West Library from 10 until 12:30 o'clock. About 450 dancers swayed to the rhythm of the College Swing band. Many familiar and "Not-quite-forgotten" faces were wreathed in smiles and brightened with excitement as they greeted old friends and made many new acquaintances. The homecoming dance is a tradition of the College, given during the teachers meeting so many may attend as care to.

Guests at the dance were Pres. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. Margaret Smith, Miss Eileen Logan, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Mr. Dwight Dorough and Mr. Clare Wigell. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Sayler, and Coach and Mrs. E. A. Davis.

A. C. E. Holds Indian Party

The Association of Childhood Education entertained with an Indian pledging party Monday night, October 14, in the primary department room. A sign over the door marked entrance to the forest "A.C.E." The room was decorated like a forest, in the midst of which stood a tepee. All members of A.C.E. were dressed in Indian costumes. The pledging ceremonies were read by Mary Powell, president, in front of the tepee. Candles provided the only light.

A short program was given: Legend, Sue Brown; Indian song with Indian words, Sue Brown; Indian dance, accompanied by tom tom, Rosalyn Venrick; and a creative Indian dance by the pledges, joined later by the actives. Miss Chloe Millikan gave a short talk to the pledges.

Cider was served from a kettle hanging over a log fire in front of the tepee. Doughnuts and candy corn completed the refreshments.

Those present were: Mary Powell, Elizabeth Planck, Sue Brown, Rosalyn Venrick, Beatrice Leeson, Elizabeth Turner, Irene Bohenblust, Jane Kidwell, Hannah Lou Bennett, Sally Bonham, Virginia Millikan, Marjorie Fisher, Leona McIntosh, Mary Schmeling, Eloise Netherton; actives. Mary Jeanette Anthony, Marjorie Curnutt, Mary Jo McGee, Wilma Merritt, Mary Ellen Horan, Dorothy Olson, Dorothy Lasell, Florence Glaze, Catherine Thorpe, Bernice Madden, Lucy Lea Brumbaugh, Frances Keuker, Mildred Moore, Dorothy Allen, Helen Kyle and Charlotte Perry, pledges; and Miss Chloe Millikan and Miss Marian Peterson, sponsors.

Miss Mary Kyger of Stan

spent last week visiting Miss Vogt.

Miss Emma Lee Vance spe

week-end visiting with Sue

in Richmond.

Miss Mary Frances Sutton c

tonsburg spent the week-end

ing Mary Turner. Miss Sutton

former student of the Colle

ge.

Miss Vera Moore spent the

end visiting her sister, Mis

Moore.

A.A.U.P. TO MEET

The American Association of

versity Professors will meet T

day, October 28. Dr. O. M

Mehus will speak on the me

tem in governmental service.

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Tribune Print Shop.

BOHUMIR KRYL

There now master Kryl

We are yours to hold,

On with the music;

A flourish here

And now a clenched hand

So deftly can a little finger

Bring forth at beck a m

phrase

And subtlety of thought.

Come rip our minds from

Our accustomed thoughts.

Kryl

And take us soaring far wi

D. Yo

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Chicago Dean Talks on Influence of College Atmosphere

Charles Gilkey Presents Final Address on Teachers Meeting Program

Charles Gilkey, dean of the University Chapel, addressed the final session of the twenty-third Annual District Teachers Meeting on Friday, Oct. 15. Dr. Gilkey spoke on "The Influence of Atmosphere."

"Gilkey said in his address, there is a sort of atmosphere around the college, which breathed from years, will remain. You know until years later that I have breathed it."

Not the machinery of teaching the atmosphere surrounding the teacher is the important factor in education," he continued. "The teacher is not the one who has the highest number of degrees. I have the greatest of my teachers. Memory of school is not its corridors or its campus nor its great soul, Dr. James. He taught us degrees. Fewer than any member of that faculty, but years later I can't remember the faculty member's name.

A Different Man
I remember no facts that I learned from Dr. James and yet as I live I shall be a different man. My attitude toward life is different. One unforgettable year in the atmosphere which surrounded any great teacher."

Dr. Gilkey expressed the idea that much of what the student studies in college sticks with him only a short time and in time he retains but little of what he learns. Figures, they turn to brandishes and leave but little memory. "My facts, figures and knowledge learned in school have been left behind and blown out of windows of a well ventilated room. Much of academic material learned while in school soon evaporates. It is difficult to define what it is. Maybe it is a certain outlook on life and enthusiasm for higher ideals and habit of devotion."

Not Felt Until Later

Dr. Gilkey said that such things as may be gotten in the classroom or on the athletic field, they are absorbed as a sort of atmosphere and not felt until years later in person's life.

He defined education as "a new experience in which we must take our part." He pointed it to a tree, which receives temporary strength from its roots and permanency from the sunlight through the leaves. The physical roots are the physical and the lasting things gained in education are those certain as subtle and as invisible as the atmosphere around the tree.

Education Obsessed

The speaker pointed out that education is obsessed toward its techniques, curricula, and the mechanics of education. This all makes it more difficult for the teacher to keep his personal life straight. He continued by saying that the same was true of education, that the mechanics of education must be put in the background because what the adults depend on the atmosphere in which they choose to begin to be.

He pressed the idea that we are living in a vacuum instead of here at this time in human history and never realize it until it is gone by.

He used to be thought of as unique of government, a

certain set of laws, stated Dr. Gilkey in regard to social issues. He continued by saying that democracy lives by attitudes, spirit and atmosphere. An individual lives in a democracy in the sense that he signifies something to himself, to others and to God.

Attitude for Peace

"It is the attitude for peace, not the technique of peace measures that will bring peace. Peace is something more than matter, it is made of good will, confidence and imagination," Dr. Gilkey continued by saying that we couldn't disregard the machinery of peace, we couldn't turn our backs on the price of wheat, cotton, and scrap iron in this country because this changes the individual's point of view who is concerned with these prices. "Those high prices are significant."

"Education is to create an atmosphere of fair play and good sportsmanship," Dr. Gilkey said, "The way we teach is as important as what we teach. Teachers must love the subject they teach if they are to be successful."

MISS DELUCE TO SPEAK AT ALBANY

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the art department of the College, will appear on the program at the District Federation of Women's Clubs at Albany, Mo., Friday and Saturday of this week. On Friday she will speak on "The Need for Art in Northwest Missouri," and on Saturday her subject is "Plans of the Year's Work." Miss DeLuce is art chairman of this association.

Mrs. Frederick Hall of St. Louis, who is the principal art speaker and who will speak on "The Spiritual Significance of Art," plans to return with Miss DeLuce for a short visit.

UPPERCLASS WOMAN'S TRIO SINGS ON PROGRAM

An upperclass woman's trio, composed of Belle Ward, Bethany, Helen Shipman, Mound City, and Alice Woodside, Independence, made its initial appearance at the first session of the Northwest Missouri Teachers meeting here last week. The numbers were well-received by the audience.

Miss Marian Kerr of the conservatory of music faculty, is the director of the trio.

TAYLOR TO NORFOLK

Jesse Dean Taylor, Hamburg, Ia., a member of the College class of 1936, visited at the College Tuesday. For the past year he has been taking the naval flying cadet course at the United States naval base in Pensacola, Fla. He left here yesterday for Norfolk, Va., where he will be a junior ensign in the aviation division of the U. S. navy. He was given a months leave between taking up his new duties at Norfolk and leaving his old at Pensacola.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for the purpose of making application for approved grades for subjects carried during the Fall quarter, in Room 224 at 5 o'clock today.

All students who wish to apply for approved grades for this quarter should attend this meeting.

Registrar

Missouri

Tonight & Friday
On the Stage—
Walter Goodie's FOLLIES
10 People—All Colored
On the Screen—Rochelle Hudson
"BORN RECKLESS"

Sat. Nite 10:45-Sun. Mon. Tues.
Spencer Tracy-Luise Rainier
"BIG CITY"

Wednesday—Will Rogers in
"HANDY ANDY"

Father of Public Education is Discussed By Doudna

"Horace Mann Looks at German Schools" Is Title of Address

In an address given at the twentieth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association, held at the College October 13-14-15, Mr. Edgar G. Doudna, secretary and director, Board of Regents of Normal Schools, State of Wisconsin, spoke on the subject, "Horace Mann Looks at German Schools."

According to Mr. Doudna, Horace Mann began his eventful career in 1837 when a great panic threatened the nation with economic destruction. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in his journal "Society has played out its last stake, it is checkmated. Young men have no hope. Adults stand like day-laborers in the streets. None calleth us to labor. The old wear no crown of warm life on their gray hairs. The present generation is bankrupt of principles and hopes as of prosperity."

With an outlook such as that Mr. Doudna pointed out, nothing short of inspired belief and faith could induce such heroic efforts as were carried on by that human dynamo, Horace Mann, who for six years performed educational miracles in Massachusetts.

In 1843 Mann decided to combine rest and study by making a trip to Europe to observe the schools of the British Isles and the Continent.

Eager to See

Victor Cousins and Calvin E. Stowe, among others, had published descriptions of the organization and methods of public education in Prussia. Mr. Doudna's opinion was that Mann had read these reports, but he was eager to see the schools for himself.

Knowing nothing of the objective methods developed by the modern school surveys he spent six weeks in Prussia examining schools, school houses, school systems, and methods of teaching. The organization, especially the grading for economy and efficiency of instruction, impressed him greatly and he urged the United States to adopt it.

Not Satisfied

Mr. Doudna said, "Horace Mann was too competent an observer, however, to be satisfied with the superficial and the external. In the Prussian system he saw that the schools were set up to perpetrate a system of government and religion which was the antithesis of democracy.

"He also saw religion prostituted for political ends and he writes caustically, 'To a vast extent, abroad, I found religion to be used for political purposes; not to enthroned a Diety in the heavens, but a king over a state—not to secure the spontaneous performance of good works, to men, but the blind submission of person and property to the ruler. It will, therefore, be readily understood, that I have returned from this survey of foreign systems with a more exalted appreciation and a more heart-felt attachment for our own.'

A Tragic Failure

"What tragic failure would Horace Mann see if he were to return now a century after his visit. He would see his educational teachings being converted into great machines for the spreading of propaganda.

"He would find Germany a single nation, a totalitarian state with a stronger ideology based upon the doctrine of biological blood purity. With such a doctrine the Nazi propaganda machine plays also upon the fears of the people—the fear of Russia, of international bankers, of

French politicians, and of political anarchy.

"The new educational theory places first emphasis upon character and by that is meant the power and willingness of the individual to serve the people as a whole. The second emphasis is upon health, or more accurately physical culture. Now tie this system to a glorification of the superman with a demoniac will to power and deification of the German race and you see that what we prize most, our democratic theory, becomes impossible.

"What can we do here? We must teach and, if necessary, indoctrinate, democracy. We need as never before to teach pupils to understand the principles of the American plan of government and the dream of those who founded the Republic. It must be our duty to use the benign influence of education to support and cultivate republican institutions."

Gene Hill Attends A.C.P. Convention

Gene Hill, Calhoun, Mo., editor of this year's Tower, was in Chicago last week-end where he represented our college at a national meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Hill left Maryville Wednesday evening, Oct. 13 and arrived in Chicago the next morning. Convention headquarters was the Hotel Medinah, overlooking Lake Michigan.

Four hundred and eighty one college students, representing thirty-five different states, attended the meeting. On Thursday members of the association visited the Lakeside Press, printers of "Life" and "Time" magazines. Tours were also conducted through the Pontiac Engraving Plant, the Chicago Daily Tribune and radio station WGN.

Thursday's principal speaker was Upton Close, famous author and foreign correspondent. Following this talk the group was entertained by Frank McCormack and Jack Fulton, stars of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Discussion groups and lectures concerning methods for compiling and illustrating yearbooks were the main features of Friday's program.

According to Gene, the most interesting lecture of the entire meeting was delivered by Louis W. Bonsib, Photographic Editor of the "Arbutus" at Indiana University. The subject of Mr. Bonsib's address was

"How to Make a Photographic History of the Year." Mr. Bonsib is frequently represented with photos in the Collegiate Digest, the rotogravure section which is in conjunction with the Northwest Missourian.

A banquet was held Friday night at the hotel. Principal speaker of the evening was "Dusty" Miller, publisher of the Wilmington, Ohio, "News-Journal." After the dinner the group was entertained by a floor show from the Tally-Ho room of the Medinah and dancing to the music of Al Diem and his orchestra in the Grand Ballroom.

Saturday afternoon most of the association attended the Purdue-Northwestern football game. The closing address of the meeting was delivered by Howard Vincent O'Brien editorial columnist of the Chicago Daily News. He spoke on "The Press, Free for Whom and for What?"

The meeting was concluded in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman. Music for the dancing was provided by the famous Frankie Masters and his orchestra.

When Gene arrived back in Maryville Monday morning he said, "It was a splendid trip both entertainingly and educationally. I picked up several ideas that I believe will help me to produce a much better yearbook than I would have been able to otherwise."

Rennie Smith Says Spanish Civil War Is International

English Journalist Believes Spain Does Not Want Republic But Aristocracy

Rennie Smith, English journalist and lecturer, spoke on "Current Events and Their Significance" to a large crowd of Northwest Missouri teachers and students at the College last Thursday.

"It is not a question today of how to prevent war. The question we have to decide is how to prevent more war," Mr. Smith stated.

"War exists in two places in the world today, Spain and China. Spain does not want a Republic but wants to restore the presence of Aristocracy to her country. The Bolsheviks of Russia support the loyalists. Mussolini and Hitler joined forces in helping the insurgents. Although the war is confined territorially to Spain it is not only a civil war but also an international one as three great powers are taking part in it.

Hitler's Religion

"Hitler is going to build a great wall against Bolshevism for he believes that the way to destroy one religion is to put a better one in its place.

"Bolshevism and Hitler's religion are the new ones in Europe. Hitler's religion is that all those who are of Nordic, Aryan, and Germanic blood are sacred and holy, all other blood is inferior.

"Mussolini has not attacked the protestant or catholic churches or Semitic blood as Hitler has, yet they are able to work together on the Spanish situation.

We Should Take Sides

"England likes neither Hitlerism or Bolshevism. America must take sides between one aggressor and another and between one religion and another. America stands for righteousness. Her problem is to learn how to serve. She must have a body of moral principles by which to employ these services.

"The doctrine of an older religion will be the one which will survive long beyond the graveyard of all others," Mr. Smith said in conclusion.

STUDENTS ATTEND MEET

A group of twelve students, officers and members of the College Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., went to Park College at Parkville, Mo., Monday, October 11 for an all-day conference with delegates from nine other colleges in this district. The Maryville group, accompanied by Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the fine arts department and sponsor of the Y.W.C.A., represented our College among the various college groups present at the one-day meeting.

Plans were made at the close of the discussion part of the meeting for the sending of delegates to Miami, Ohio, for the national Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. conferences to be held Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. Each college is invited to send four delegates and two faculty sponsors to the Miami meeting.

Those who attended the Park College conference were Miss Olive DeLuce, Marjorie Eppard, Doris Stafford, Marion Nally, Dorothy Dalbey, Alex Sawyer, Donald Hepburn, Lloyd Oliver, Virgil Elliott, Charles Farmer and Paul Carson.

A CORRECTION

The name of Thomas Boyd, Forest City was unintentionally omitted from the list of the brass quintet which appeared in last week's paper. He plays the trombone in this group. Also Frank Baker plays first trumpet, and Ralph Moyer plays second trumpet.

Noted Author to Speak Monday Night

(Continued from page 1)
his seven league boots, visiting more strange places and encountering more extraordinary adventures than ever before.

His elephant ride over the Alps, his visit to Abyssinia, his death-bed interview with the chief-assassin of the Romanoffs, are only three of the high spots along this latest journey.

He also went to Santiago de Cuba to visit the wreck of the Merrimac of Spanish war fame, and the hulls of the Spanish warships driven, during the famous naval battle, onto the beach where they are still to be seen.

He visited Fort Jefferson, America's Devil Island, the Civil War sea-fortress, sixty miles out in the Gulf of Mexico from Key West. This prison was made famous by the unjust imprisonment of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the doctor who set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, after the murder of Lincoln.

Mr. Halliburton spent the entire winter in Russia. Of life in the Soviet state he has much to say—and he is not afraid to say it, as he

TO APPEAR HERE



Richard Halliburton, well-known traveler and writer will speak in the College auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

does not expect to go back.

He turned monk at a monastery on Mt. Athos, the religious community in northern Greece where no woman—or any female animal or

fowl—has set foot for a thousand years."

He was the guest of Venezelos at the time when the failure of the recent Greek revolution caused the ex-premier to flee the country. In the Holy Land he climbed to the hilltop, hanging 4000 feet above the Dead Sea, to explore the ruins of Herod's palace where Salome danced for the head of John the Baptist; and he pitched his camp in the cave-dungeon where the prophet was beheaded.

Next, disguised as a pilgrim, he tried to go to Mecca, but was stopped seven miles from the gates. He felt compensated however, by being given an interview with Ibn Saud, the giant King of Arabia, who came six miles out from Mecca with his seven oldest sons (he has thirty-five) and his bodyguard of three hundred, to receive his American guest.

With such stories to tell it is not surprising that his Sunday newspaper articles, appearing from Boston to San Diego, have been an unprecedented success. And his publishers assert that his latest book, "Seven League Boots," will surpass even the sales records set by his previous four.

As a speaker Richard Halliburton

needs no recommendation. He is acknowledged by a million or so people who have heard his lectures as one of the most captivating speakers of the day. Since 1925, when he first began to lecture on "The Royal Road to Romance," he has left behind him, in every state in the Union, in every city in America, a trail of audiences as delighted as are his book readers. As a box-office attraction he has few rivals in the field.

ORGANIZATIONS PREPARE FOR DAD ELLIOTT'S VISIT

Presidents and sponsors of the twenty-five campus organizations met Monday of this week in Social Hall to discuss and make preparations for the coming to the College next week of "Dad" Elliott, religious leader.

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin opened the discussion with a talk on Mr. Elliott. Dr. Harry G. Dilcine of the College social science faculty told the group of his college experience at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he became acquainted with "Dad" Elliott, who also was attending the university.

Other addresses were given by the following: Mr. Dwight Dorough, member of the English faculty who

had contacted "Dad" Elliott's college in Texas, Arlene B. president of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Strohm, president of the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students.

Alex Sawyer, president of Y.M.C.A., and Miss Olive S. Dickey, chairman of the College fine arts department, explained the plans that are being developed for Elliott's arrival. Reports were made by Virgil Elliott and Dr. O. M. Mehus of the social science department, on publicity and the "locators."

In arranging for Mr. Elliott's coming, President Lamkin appointed a steering committee, composed of the sponsors and presidents of the following organizations: M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Newman Club and Student Senate, who are making preliminary plans, together the officers and presidents of these organizations, information, advice and counsel.

ENTERTAIN ROTARY CLUB

The brass quintet, under the direction of Mr. Clare Wigell, played the music for the Rotary Club dinner at the First Methodist Church Wednesday.

*"What's your pick
for the ALL-STAR.. Eddie"*

*"That's a cinch Paul
.. I'm 100% right
on this one"*



With smokers in every part of the country Chesterfields stand ace high.

It's a cinch they've got what smokers like. You'll find them milder... you'll enjoy that Chesterfield taste.

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*... Ace of them all
for MILDNESS and TASTE*